

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 14

Leaders to Boston Meet

Sloniker and Green to Attend Congress of National Student Federation at Boston.

In the atmosphere of historic old Boston, our representatives, Francis Sloniker, president of the student council, and Vernon Green, vice-president, will meet December 28th, to January 1st, inclusive, with the Tenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America. With delegates from other colleges and universities, they will try to find the student's place in public affairs and to find satisfactory answers to important campus problems.

General student opinion on fourteen questions relative to these issues has been requested from the colleges represented by the delegates. Rather than taking a popular vote on these subjects, our college has sought to gain the more thoughtful viewpoint by soliciting organized discussion in written form from the organizations of the college. Classes in English, social science, and politics and government, and the Press Club have contributed diversified opinion, some of which appears in this issue.

The Federation will wrestle with different aspects of such domestic problems as: student government, publications, fraternities, athletics, student finances, foreign travel, debate, the honor system, and the FERA student aid program.

Public issues will include the National Institution of Public Affairs, a proposed Federal Youth Service, phases of the New Deal, preparedness, munitions, and isolation versus cooperation.

Among prominent men who will address the Congress are: President James B. Conant, of Harvard, who, by the way, is the author of "The Chemistry of Organic Compound," a text book used in the Chemistry Department here; Honorable John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Governor James Ely of

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Choruses Sing Carols in Halls

Perhaps you have heard music in the air for several days and have been unable to find the place from whence it came, but you are not the only one who has been unable to find its source. During the past week, in order to arouse our Christmas spirit, the members of the college chorus and the members of the College High School chorus have been singing Christmas carols in the corridors of the building. These singers have attracted the attention of many of the students who happened to be passing by at the time they were singing. Maybe they should have passed the hat and taken up a collection in order to help Mr. Claus buy more gifts for his many little friends.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Merry Christmas," bells are pealing in the scattered towers where
They are greeting each new dawning of these days so wondrous fair.
"Merry Christmas," call the voices, echoing in the winter air,
Of the shoppers, heavy laden, bearing gifts both rich and rare.

In the sunlight steel is flashing on the mirror-surface bright,
As the skaters cut and circle in their easy, graceful flight.
Snowball battles on the uplands, stoutly waged with fierce delight,
Call to colors shouting schoolboys to indulge in bloodless fight.

From the chimneys slowly wafted in long spirals to the skies,
There is mingled with the coal-smoke pungent scent of pumpkin pies
That are baking in the oven, while the chicken slowly fries;
And the turkey, still in grandeur, on his platter nobly lies.

Over all is half-heard music of some old familiar lay
That has echoed down the centuries cheering Christians on their way.
Sure it is a joyous season marked with song and laughter gay,
And it has its culmination in the merry Christmas day.

—K. CULVER.

Xmas Assembly by Speech Dept.

The Christmas Assembly was in charge of the speech department. The play, "Why the Chimes Ring," written by Raymond MacDonald Alden, was presented. Betty Bosch, a speech student, directed the play.

Miss Olive DeLuce designed the scenery and the frame was constructed by the Industrial Arts students, under the direction of Mr. Valk. The O'Neilians, which is the official name of the College speech club, help to paint the scenery. Music for the production was arranged by Mr. C. James Velie of the music department.

The cast was as follows:

Holdger, a peasant boy—Edson May.

Steen, his brother—Jack Carson
Bartel, their uncle — Harry Lyle.

Old Woman—Maxine Wayman
King—Dean Miller

Merchant—Max Seyster.

Old Sage—Lowell Nelson

Young Lady—Kathryn Overly

Rich Woman—Charlotte Clapham.

Courtier—R. T. Sidener.

Angel—Helen Meyers.

College Calendar

Dec. 20 — Thursday: 11:00—
Special Christmas Assembly.

Dec. 30 — Thursday: 12:00—
School dismissed for Christmas vacation.

Jan. 2 — Wednesday: 8:00—
End of Christmas vacation.

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Annual Banquet

On Thursday, January 17, 1935, the student Y.M.C.A. of the College will have its fifth annual city-wide International Fellowship Banquet. The general committee in charge includes George Walter Allen, Lee Thornhill, and Harold Person.

Invitations have been sent by the local Y.M.C.A. to thirty representatives of foreign countries for good will greetings from their respective countries. The invitations were sent to the ambassadors who are in Washington, D. C.

The speaker for the banquet last year was Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas. The local organization tried this year to secure Chancellor E. K. Lindley of Kansas University in Lawrence for the principal speaker, but Mr. Lindley states that it is impossible for him to be in Maryville on that evening. The speaker for this year will, however, be a man of widespread popularity in this section.

Chinese Dolls Given College

Miss Millikan's long cherished dream of a collection of dolls of historical and provincial interest was given fresh incentive the other day by the gift from Mrs. Paul Sisson of a Cantonese amoh and child.

The faces and hands of the dolls were carved from pine by an old Ningpo man in Shanghai. The costumes which are an authentic representation of Chinese dress and the bodies of the dolls were made by little Chinese girls, orphans by death or desertion, who are taught and cared for by American missionaries.

The handwork is intricate. All the fastenings are tiny embroidered frogs. No buttons or snaps are used.

The amoh in Shanghai is the servant in the house. She works and cares for the children with the baby on her back. Her salary, which is small at best, is determined by the amount of English she can speak.

The model which Miss Millikan has is remarkable for its fine facial expressions as well as its delicate carving and interesting dress.

Miss Millikan is very much interested in this collection she is starting. She will welcome any cooperation offered.

Basketball in Limelight

Bearcats Rest Over Holidays --- Open Season January 2, at Rockhurst of Kansas City.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup terminated the Bearcat practice sessions today, until Wednesday, December 26, when the men will return and prepare for their first engagement on January 2 when they meet Rockhurst College of Kansas City. Strenuous practices have been held all of this week and the rest will no doubt be welcome. Rockhurst has as yet played no games, but Coach Pat Mason is known to have a strong squad in training. Gramlich, Clune, Spurck, and Murray Brown, former Wartensburg star, are among the leading candidates.

There is being made an intensive search to find a capable understudy for Roy Brown, Bearcat first-string center. The injury of "Bud" Green has handicapped the squad a great deal, and as yet another capable pivot-man has not come to sight. Sipes, Neil, Wright and Hicks have a chance to play a great deal if they can do the work.

Another serious problem confronting the Bearcat mentor is the adjusting of men to new positions. Johnson and Bird are serving their first term as guards. This is Brown's first year as a college center. Buford Jones and the forward position are also recent acquaintances. Until these men become a little more certain in their new places, the Bearcat machine will be sure to slip a few cogs from time to time.

The lack of co-ordination was the chief fault that can be found with the Bearcat's first performance. This, however, is always present in early season basketball, and with more work and playing experience, it will undoubtedly disappear. Nebraska Wesleyan presented just about the right amount of competition for the opening game, but the players have no reason to expect any of their future games to be as easy.

Maryville opens their conference schedule in Springfield on the night of January 10. The champion Bears will present a strong lineup featuring Del Scroggins, all-conference star. The small gymnasium will be a handicap to the Bearcats.

The next evening the players will proceed to Cape Girardeau (Turn to page 3)

Practice Teachers Form Organization

The mathematics and science teachers of the College High School met last Thursday morning in room 101 for the purpose of organizing a cooperative group of practice teachers. The following officers were elected: Lawrence Phelps, Cameron, president; James Nash, St. Joseph, vice-president; Albert Mix, Osborn, secretary-treasurer. The group, sponsored by Miss Margaret Franken, will meet every second Thursday. The next meeting is scheduled for January 10, 1935.

Leaders to Boston Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Massachusetts; and Doctor Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar. Henry L. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is the guest of honor at the banquet, December 31st, will estimate the business outlook, emphasizing particularly the chances of the 1935 graduates for getting employment.

The opening session of the Congress, 1:45 p.m. on December 28th will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcast Network.

The National Student Federation has two interesting publications: *The Weekly News Release* and *The National Student Mirror*, a monthly magazine. Both of these are expressions of student thought throughout America. They are available in the library.

Censorship of Student Publications

An undergraduate publication should be under the censorship of the student governing council, which is, in many schools, the Student Senate. Several reasons for a governing council's censorship may be considered.

The council—we shall speak of it as the Senate—is in a position to select editors who are acquainted with, and who know good news. The pen of these able editors will write no literature which should not appear before the eyes of a student body—that is to say, no "trashy" literature will be printed. In many periodicals, news, perhaps in the form of gossip, has been printed and in many instances has so affected the readers, whom the news concerned, that "hard-feelings" have arisen. Under the direction of the Senate, no such literature will appear in the columns of a student publication.

Editors of good standing are required by the student senate. The journalists must have high scholastic averages in all courses in which they are enrolled. This fact in itself is an asset to any publication. A person with low scholastic rates could certainly not edit a periodical for the average college. The editors of a publication also stand high in the social and cultural realms on the campus. Every good social activity is recorded by the press, and it urges students to attend these affairs. The press encourages and supports the better social and cultural affairs of a college.

The senate sees to it that their choices for editors and have high interests. These people are interested in the affairs of the school. They must be! No one could write effectively for a college publication if he had no interest in the school and all functions dealing with it. All suggestions for improvement of the journal are entertained by these chosen editors, and conservative criticism is always appreciated.

In view of what has been said, an undergraduate publication of a college should be censored by that able executive body known as the student senate.

—FREDERICK SCHNEIDER.

Park Student

"Whut! Silas? Whut are yew doeing heer? I thawt yew sent yew to skule at Park Collidge."

"Well, Maw, yew sea it were this waye: Wen I got awf un thee trane at the deapo, I begun to

clumb up a millyun or soe steppes too thee skule. Thay was awful icy and whenn I hed clumb about a thousing, I slipt an fallen awl thee waye daown agin. My grippe were busted clean apart, an mye good shert were toren and both pear of sox got inn thee mud, sow I berried them awl with milliterry oners inn a snowdriff an finely got upp thoes steppes. i esked a boy whear he was goin an he sed to chapelle, soe I follered himm. I had heerd abaowt thoes relijus services, verey beaooteful an inspirin, but low an behole when we got set downe, out galuped for crazee guys soundin like a stampeed. Wovn uv them with zebray stripes awl aroun himn startz yellin:

'Ladies angenn tmen we have here the greatest littemedisn-showon earth. Re mark able discoveries to cure you of any ailment human or inhuman. I now present one who will show you these wonderful remedies. I now present to you. I now present—present er—uh—Take it Gordon.'

"Well this Gordon who allso waes stripies an has been poundin the flore with a trea in eferits to brae daown the howse, fixes his hat a coupla times wuth loocks like the sunshaeds they putt awn hosses, an wich hee hadn't awt to ware in thee howse anywaes, an presence sunboddie else. But we ain't got no presents yet. Thay openn a trunc and begun throeing botels an things at each other while won felloe plaes thee piany. Thay nex demunstrate a rubber segarr weabyr with which to fule thee professors with. Thair is mawr placing ov dans moosick an horrurs of awl hurmurs, won zee-bray takes his brume an a papurr and duz a fan dans. Thee awdeans semes to lik it verey muche but if this is wut thare relijun has come to, thet is thee lasst straw. I are plum scandalised at the direjenerasy ov thee young ienerashun. —R. H. in the *Park Stylus*.

Alumni News

Clarence Woolsey, B. S., A. B., 1933 is spending a few days of his vacation visiting with friends at the College. Mr. Woolsey is a second year law student at the University of Missouri. His home is at Braymer. Members of the faculty and students say that it seems like old times to see Woolsey at the College. Since he worked in the main office and was an outstanding speaker and debator he was well known on the campus.

Nellie Rankin Aumock who was in school here in 1925 is now living at Baker, Montana. She is thinking of returning to the College to complete work for her degree. Her home was at Chillicothe.

Paris Phipps, B. S., 1932, brother of Robert Phipps, a freshman in the College, plans to spend most of his vacation at his home here in Maryville. He is territorial manager for the Interstate Oil Company of Kansas City, and has just returned from a trip over his territory in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mrs. Robert Proctor, formerly Treva Phipps, B. S., 1926, a sister of Robert and Paris Phipps, is now head of the Los Angeles Workers Relief Association in Los Angeles, California. For a number of years she taught in the Shawnee Mission High School in Southwest Kansas City and after her marriage she taught for two years in the high school at Conception Junction. She is working toward her M. A. degree major-

College High

In an assembly Friday, December 14, sponsored by the newly-formed Delta Chapter of the Penta Club, an honorary high school mathematics club, Florence Carmichael, Mary Price, Helen Purviance, and Vera Gates received ribbons for 'E' in mathematics. Misses Gates and Purviance also received a second award for two 'E's'.

The program opened with Christmas selections by the College High School Girl's Glee Club. After Mr. Lorin Grace, Worth, had told of the purpose and the activities of the club, and Mr. H. R. Dieterich had presented the awards, Mr. G. H. Colbert, Professor of Mathematics at the College, gave an interesting talk on the history of mathematics and the practical use of 'math' today. Among some of his illustrations were the Suan pan, an Oriental adding machine, and the slide rule.

The Alpha Chapter was formed in 1919 at Central High School in Fort Worth, Texas. Later, in 1930, the Beta Chapter was established at the Polytechnical High School, and in 1933 the Gamma Chapter was established at W. C. Stripling High School. This year the Delta Chapter was brought to the College High School by Max Keiffer, who when interviewed said, "The Delta Chapter of the Penta Club was formed to encourage a continuous study of 'math' with better grades in the senior high school, to bring together the honor mathematics students in a friendly manner, and to study and encourage the study of astronomy."

Miss Margaret Franken, head

ing in Social Science at the present time.

Grace Dietz, B. S., 1926, head of the commerce department of the Shawnee Mission High School in Kansas City, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Maryville. Her brother, Pete Dietz, also a graduate of the College, is working in the office of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Kansas City, Kansas. His street address is 2622 Campbell. Miss Edna Dietz, a former student of the College, is teaching in Seattle, Washington.

of the Mathematics and Science Department in the high school is faculty sponsor of the club.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Aleta Burnham, the College High School musician, came the second greatest distance to attend our high school. Aleta comes from Cass Tech High School in Detroit, Michigan—is now a senior—and is an excellent student. Her birthday is April 28, 1916. Until this year Aleta has attended school in Detroit.

She has played the harp in the larger theatres and churches in and around Detroit. Besides playing the harp, she plays the flute, the violin, and the piano. Also, she is a member of the College High School Girls' Glee Club.

Tennis and golf are her weaknesses in athletics, and she enjoys the indoor sport of buying clothes. After college, she hopes to have a studio of music.

WE WONDER IF:

John really Burns?
Wilma likes to live on a Thorn-hill?
Madeline is very Fine?
Edna is a Good-man?
Mary Elizabeth is a sale Price?
Junior is a Wright-man?
Pat is a New-berry?
Georgia lives in a Grove?
Beatrice is a Spire?
Hazel is Liv'en-Good?
Harold is a Swann?
Neva likes to be a Farmer?
Harry is one of the Jones Boys?
Edgar is William's-son?
Frances is going to Frieze?
Richard likes to play Goff?
Jeanette Needs-ham?
Ludeen is a good Friend?
Pauline is a Hay-den?
Vera uses Gates?
Swinford is a Shell?

SANTA LETTERS

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a cure for hydrophobia. My dog friends have it and I am afraid of them. I also want some kisses (candy) and oranges.

Respectfully yours,
Mary E. Mendenhall.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a conspicuous little Roadster so I can take my "Hollywood" back to California when school is out. I have been very good, as good as could be expected. Please don't forget my roadster as hitch-hiking is a little crowded nowadays.

Debate Team Opens Season at Tarkio

Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College was represented in Debating at Tarkio, Wednesday, December 19, by Jean Patrick, Louise Bauer, Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey.

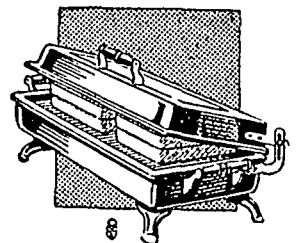
The subject of the debate was: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Miss Patrick and Miss Bauer upheld the negative side and Mr. Dalbey and Mr. Evans spoke for the affirmative.

Thanking you, I am as ever,
Max Keiffer.

PEPPERETTES ENTERTAIN

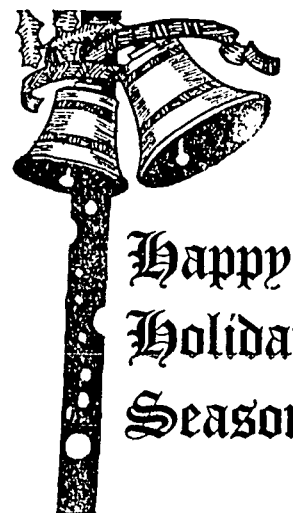
Saturday night, December 15, the Pepperette girls entertained the basketball boys in Social Hall for a very enjoyable evening. The refreshment of cake and eskimo pies were served to the following: Mary Jane Scott, Lela Rogers, Virginia Bowen, Jennie Lee Purcell, Marion Williams, Barbara Turner, Lucille Rimel, Loraine Conrad, Vera Gates, Evangeline Scott, Carl Newberry, Sorenus Adams, Harold Martin, Charles O'Connell, Pete Perry, Jones, J. B. Kinsley, Leland Workman, and Bob Taylor. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment.

Electric Grill



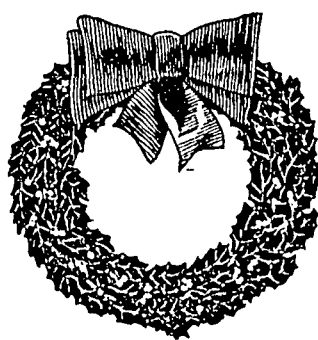
This electric grill is the handiest little thing around the place—toasts sandwiches, grills bacon and eggs or steak, makes coffee—it's an ideal Christmas gift for yourself, or even for somebody else.

\$2.95 up
Cushman
Music House



We thank our
College friends
for their patronage
and wish them all
just loads of
happiness.

Corwin - Murrin
Clothing Company



Greetings

Still unchanged, is our sincere wish to all--

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Nodaway Valley Bank

Established 1868

Name Football Lettermen

Only Fourteen Letters Awarded One to "Iron Man Team"—Few Substitutions Made.

Few football players of the 1934 season qualified for awards, according to announcement of winners named by Coach E. A. Davis early in the week. Fourteen men will have the distinction of wearing the green and white "M" on a sweater of green.

Few substitutions through the season was the basis for the title of "Iron Man team". It was not uncommon for many of the varsity players to participate the entire game. Palumbo, center, and Jones, fullback, spent every minute of every game in action. Cronkite, tackle, was substituted for in the season's opener with only one minute remaining to be played. From then on no substitution was made at his position. Replacements were made more frequently for the other positions but these were few and far between. Morrow and Stigall played much more than the average college player.

Of the lettermen announced, six will graduate at the end of the school year.

Although the official announcement of lettermen came through Coach Davis, the group was chosen by the athletic council consisting of faculty members including: H. R. Dieterich, president; M. L. Wilson, Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Davis, T. H. Cook, R. L. Kinnaid, and Joseph P. Kelly.

Two varsity linesmen would have been included had their scholastic standing been higher. They were Pete Sullivan and Everett Richards. Neither are enrolled at the present time.

Following is the list of lettermen, the first six being seniors who will graduate this spring: Morrow, Cronkite, Stigall, Benson, Palm, Borgmier, Dickenson, Palumbo, Hicks, Jones, Good, Francis, Rouse and Rulon.

The only freshman to letter was Marvin "Red" Good, Shendoah High School star.

Five of the fourteen lettered for the first time on Bearcat teams. These players will be admitted, soon after the holidays, to the "M" Club by formal initiation, a custom which is to be revived starting next year.

Intramural Games in Another Round

Gray's champion Basketeers came through as expected last week and defeated Crow's Mules 17 to 7 in a Jack Rabbit league game played at the gymnasium. The Basketeers led most of the way, holding a 13 to 7 advantage at half time. Winger and Livingston, of the Mules, were removed from the game with four fouls apiece. Hunt and Krattli, of the Graymen, took scoring honors of the game with six points apiece. Hendrich was high for the losers with five points. The victory with little doubt means that the Basketeers will enter the championship playoffs between the winners of the two leagues, since the Basketeers and the Mules are considered the teams in the Jack Rabbit league.

In the Wildcat league game, the Potwallopers outrushed the Pansies to win by a 13 to 11

score. The game was closely fought all the way, neither team being able to draw away more than two or three points from the other at any time during the contest. The Irvine Brothers, of Fairfax, scored ten points between them for the Pansies. Zuchowski was high for the Hashslingers with two buckets and a charity throw.

In the final game of the evening, the YMCA conquered the battling Eradicators 10 to 8 in the first overtime period game to be played in the league. The YM held a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter but by the time the half rolled around the Eradicators had manipulated a 5 to 3 advantage. The Fordmen were still leading 7 to 4 at the end of the third quarter. The Y-men came back with a rush in the fourth quarter, dumping in two buckets to forge ahead one point. Cox sent the game into an overtime period as he cashed in on a free chance. In the overtime period Bob Lawrence iced away the game as he finally made good one of his multitudinous opportunities to score.

Wade, Eradicator center, took scoring honors of the game with two buckets. Loch and Carlton were high for the YMCA with a basket and a free throw apiece.

Tucker Phelps, also famous as the manager of the Midgets, refereed all three games.

Basketball In Limelight

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to battle the Indians. Cape is rated to have the best material in the conference and this is not hard to believe when we note that Fred Mastellar and Frank Owen are still among the Indians. These two boys are the class of the conference. Mastellar especially, has always been a source of trouble to the Bearcats. These two games are of paramount importance as one of these three: Maryville, Cape, or Springfield is pretty sure to annex the MIAA crown.

January 4, two nights after the Rockhurst contest, Pittsburg's powerful Gorillas invade our gymnasium. This big Kansas team has been defeating opponents by thirty and forty point margins and appears to be almost as powerful this season as when big "Ernie" Schmidt used to bang them in from the pivot post. These teams are bitter rivals, each having rung down the curtain on the other's long string of victories. This game is a "natural" as no other schools in the Middle West have been so consistent in turning out great basketball machines.

The schedule has not as yet been fully completed. A game with Tarkio College will be played some time in February, and it is probable a few more games will be added as opportunity comes. The schedule as it stands, however, is one which will bring the best and most colorful teams of this district to Maryville.

The Pittsburg Teachers Gorillas won an easy victory from Washburn, by the score of 30 to 17. This is the Gorilla's second victory this season, and for the second time, Harris and McClure, forwards, and Owsley, guard, were the offensive stars for the Gorillas.

Bearcats Win Opener

Take Nebraska Wesleyan to 26-18 Tune in Fast Game—New Men Show Up Well.

The Bearcats piled up an early lead and held it throughout the game to win 26 to 18, in a game featured by fast floor play and a strong defense. For the first thirteen minutes the Wesleyanites failed to score.

A large crowd turned out to see Coach Stalcup's 1934-'35 edition of the Bearcats romp away with the first game of the season.

Kurby Bovard, substitute forward, scored the first point for the Bearcats when he dropped in a free throw. From this point on the Bearcat lead was built up until the half ended with Maryville ahead 16 to 6.

The real offensive threat the Nebraskans were able to muster came with only a few minutes remaining to play in the second half. At that time Bulky Larson, substitute, dropped in a basket and this, with six free throws made by the Preachers, brought the score to 18 and there it remained until the final shot was sounded.

Rod Shuman, one of the twins on the Wesleyan team, and Roy Brown, center for the Bearcats, were forced to leave the game when four fouls were called on each. Shuman's absence did not affect the offensive drive of the visitors, but the absence of Brown clearly showed upon the Bearcats both on offense and defense.

Both teams handled the ball well for their opening game, but the shooting was poor, as was the execution of plays. However, Hal Bird slipped through the Wesleyan defense several times for shots under the hoop. He made four of these tries and a free throw for a total of nine points, which made him high point man for the evening.

Several new men appeared on the floor for the Bearcats, among them being Sipes, a freshman from Graham, who played in his first game in college. Neil went into the game at center and made his first appearance in basketball. Also there were Bovard, Mercer, and Meredith, squad members from last year but playing their first college game.

Many Fans and Coaches at Meet

One hundred and fifty coaches and students were instructed in the changes in the basketball rules by Larry Quigley at the Gym last Friday afternoon. The meeting was held so that each high school coach and official in the surrounding territory could be sure about the new rules in basketball.

After the meeting, which lasted for nearly three hours, the coaches were given tickets to the basketball game.

Every year there is one of these meetings held here so that every one interested in basketball will have a chance to understand and thereby enjoy the game more. There was a larger number this year than ever before and Coach Stalcup is pleased that the high school coaches find this a help to them.

SPORTS

Intra-Mural - - - Inter-Collegiate should they be equally important

?

NO

Says ANITA ALDRICH

Intramural sports should not occupy as prominent a place on the campus as intercollegiate sports. There are two reasons why intramural sports are not as deserving of prominence as intercollegiate athletics. There is, first, the influence upon the campus in general; and secondly, the influence upon the individuals who take part in the two types of sports.

Those who take part in intramural sports do not strive to attain as high a degree of efficiency as the men who play on an intercollegiate team. This in itself makes the men who play intercollegiate games receive more benefit than the men who play intramurally. The first type of players mentioned train. They endeavor to keep their bodies functioning at the highest degree of efficiency, but the second type does not relate the physically fit body to a higher degree of efficiency in participating in sports.

Then too, intercollegiate sports offer a greater incentive than intramural sports. This drive leads the players to a desire to do their best and this in itself is an aim of education: that the individual should at all times work to his full capacity.

Intercollegiate athletics have a beneficial effect on scholarship. Before men may play on an intercollegiate team they must maintain a certain scholastic standard. To the individual who plays intercollegiate games there is one other benefit that stands out in making this type of sports desirable. There are bonds of friendship built up on a team that practices and works together that last throughout life. The practice period for intramural sports is short and this does not give ample time for such associations. Many men would be unable to go to college if it were not that they played on an intercollegiate team and received work as compensation for the display of their athletic abilities. Men who play on intramural teams do not strive to develop a high degree of efficiency cannot expect this compensation.

Mention was made at the beginning of this article of another reason why intercollegiate sports should occupy a more prominent place than intramurals. This is the influence upon the campus. Intercollegiate games instill a greater sense of loyalty in the student body than intramural games do. The intercollegiate teams also serve as a means of advertising their respective schools. They are a self-supporting advertiser.

COLLEGE HIGH DEFEATED

College High Cubs ventured to Sheridan despite the disagreeable weather last Thursday, December 13. The first team was beaten 25-10, and the second team was also beaten, 12-6.

YES

Says FRED CRONKITE

Much discussion is often given in regard to the value of intramural programs in colleges.

First we must consider the value of athletics and physical education. Under our present system of intercollegiate competition, who are those that benefit from the participation? It is easy to see that only a few individuals derive any physical good from this type. The peculiar part of it all is, that this minority is not the group that really needs the exercise. They are all well built, well trained athletes that have gained their place on the varsity because of their outstanding ability. The individuals that really need the physical development sit on the sidelines and worship the college star, wishing that they might be able to do some part toward building a better athletic machine for their school. It is hard to blame these boys and girls for feeling as they do. If they come out for the varsity and do not prove good enough to make the team they are naturally shown less attention by the coach and the practice sessions soon become dull. Many never go so far as to try to make the team because they have the feeling that they are not good enough.

I do not wish to be misunderstood about varsity teams and intercollegiate competition. By all means, I believe they should be in existence. I also believe that through an effective intramural program a varsity can be developed to outclass most varsity teams that are now representing most schools. New talent, ready for development often falls by the wayside and is never used, because it isn't given the chance to have the training that should be forthcoming. Varsity teams should be made up of players that have reached the peak of intramural teams, the "cream of the crop" so to speak.

The matter of subsidization of athletes might easily be done away with if such a working system was put to a test. Plenty of material exists in any college that has an enrollment of any consequence.

(Continued on Page 7)

LEWIS'

— FOUNTAIN SERVICE —
Lunches — Candy

May your Christmas be
as Merry and your New
Year as smooth as a ride
in a

ta502xi

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

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DEAR SANTA

You're probably already overloaded with gifts for good little boys and girls like Fred Cronkite, Kurby Bovard, Jean Patrick and Ruth Millett, but if it's not too late the Editor and his faithful cubs would like for you to stuff a few more things into your bag so that they too might have a merry Christmas. If you don't think it's asking too much we would like to have you bring the things mentioned below.

First, Santa, we want you to bring us some great big alarm clocks; you know, just like the ones that Kurby and Ruth use to wake them up on time. If you do that we'll promise to always be at Press Club meetings on time, just like all good boys and girls are.

Next we'd like to have you bring us just oodles and gobs of things to write about. Now, Santa, we don't want to be "choosy" but we'd like to have the most unusual things that you have. You know that you have already given us plenty of Venable Scandal, Stephenson Parties and Foster Flunks. Of course we appreciate those things but we would like to have something new this time.

And last, Santa, please give us something to help make our paper a success so that we will all want to help write throughout all the year.

—THE STAFF.

WE OBJECT

Last week's campus activities occasioned the rise of a controversy between certain women students and their housemothers which clearly shows the latter to be lacking, knowingly or otherwise, in a just and fair understanding of the philosophy behind the "late leave" rules which have been set up to govern the women on the campus. The case in words, the final limit for return was advanced 45 minutes without any consideration for the students up to govern the women on the campus. The case in point involves a decree, made by the housemothers, directing the young women to be in the house not later than 12:30, when, according to the rules made for this particular social event, the administration did not require them to return till 1:15. In other words, the final limit for return was advanced 45 minutes without any consideration for the students up to govern the women on the campus. The case in point involves a decree, made by the housemothers, directing the young women to be in the house not later than 12:30, when, according to the rules made for this particular social event, the administration did not require them to return till 1:15. In other words, the final limit for return was advanced 45 minutes without any consideration for the students up to govern the women on the campus.

Now the restriction was made on the basis of a contention to the effect that 12:30 is late enough for any college woman to be out, and to this the editor is willing to agree. Every social function should be planned so the students would be able to be in by that time, but, when a recognized social function of the College has been planned by the administration in such a way that official sanction has been given to a leave of 1:15, it is clearly and positively not within the jurisdiction of any housemother to make or enforce any other regulation. Rules for regulating the conduct of women are laid down by the College, to be enforced by the house-

mothers and, whether or not it is stated in black and white, there is an implied and supposedly understood clause to the effect that the primary authority in student government is the administration of the College, and for that reason alone, its official sanction of student acts should be sufficient to overrule the whims and notions of those persons who have been designated to enforce, not to change, the decrees of the administration. When a rule has been made by the administration it is the positive duty of the students to obey it so long as it remains in force, but it must be remembered that until the specified time limit has been reached the student has absolute freedom to indulge in any activity that is consistent with a good standard of ethics and morality. Surely the offenders in this case will not contend that a social function attended and chaperoned by the President and other members of the faculty is inconsistent with the standards mentioned!

The sum of it all is that when students are indulging in good, clean recreation which is approved and attended by the administration, no outside person has a right to step in and, with a single stroke, both destroy the rights of the students and the rightful authority of the College. We trust that such unwarranted interference will not recur in the future.

P. S.—This is in no way to be construed as a criticism of the housemothers in general.

SHALL WE CHANGE COLORS?

If a person were to visit a city at the present time he would notice that the streets and business houses are elaborately decorated for the Christmas season. He would also notice that there has been a radical change in the color of decorations that are now being used. Instead of seeing the common red and green, he will note that colors such as blue, silver, white, etc., have taken their place.

For many years the colors red, which represents the blood of Christ, and green, which represents eternal life, have been common colors used for Christmas decorations and why should some fellow make such a change just because he feels that they are being over-used?

Should we change the color of the United States flag just because we have used the same colors for over a century and a half? Will the members of the Masonic Lodge cease to drop the evergreen twig in the grave of one of the deceased members of the group? Should we change our school colors because we are tired of seeing green and white Bearcats roam the woods. Of course we should not, then why do some people think it is necessary to change the Christmas colors?—G. W.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

Many times since our childhood have we heard the story related about the long-whiskered, jolly, fat old fellow who wears a red and white suit and who brings us many gifts at Christmas time. Every year the streets are decorated with red and green lights and in our homes we hang wreaths of holly and mistletoe in order to make the jolly Old St. Nick feel that he is quite welcome. At any rate, the most of us have that thought in mind when we decorate. We very often forget that the real reason for celebrating this day is that it is set aside in remembrance of the birth of our Lord, rather than the exchanging of gifts with our friends, although it is true that a part of the ceremony each year is to give and receive. But let us remember that there are many people who will not be able to give presents to their friends and relatives and neither will they be able to receive them.

They have so little happiness and we have so much. If those who are so happy would just share a little of their happiness with the fellow who is less fortunate the world would shine with a brighter light this Christmas. —G. W.

The average college girl like to be put on a pedestal; a pedestal just high enough that some local Valentino can comfortably stand there with his arm around her.

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000 to 1-10,000 of a second, says a noted scientist. Undergraduate brain flashes are of even shorter duration.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

(Editor's Note: What appears in this department reflects the personal opinions of the writer, and may or may not coincide with the opinions of the editor of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and the governing body of the College).

REPUBLICANS

What of the Republican party? With the Republican National Committee composed of reactionary members who point to the many dangers of bureaucracy and the evils of New Deal legislation, can the party maintain the *status quo*? The younger elements; the progressive wing; the Western Republicans; say 'no' to the conservatism of the older faction. They turn their faces ahead and favor much that prevails in the New Deal legislation. Senator Borah of Idaho is the chief advocate of this progressive wing; he demands a complete reorganization of the party. If reorganization does not come, the Republican party stands in danger of a serious split in its ranks.—The youthful members breaking away and choosing their own national committee.

PROHIBITION REPEAL

One year of repeal has been a miserable failure. Our great economic problems have not been solved; the budget has not been balanced; the farmers still have troubles in the prices of their commodities; every man is not on the job. The rose-colored predictions of the Wets that pointed to the solution of these problems seem a drab-gray reality of failure. Statistics show an increase in drunkenness and automobile accidents caused by drunken drivers. We still can't encourage temperance with a saloon on every corner.

MUNITIONS INQUIRIES

Arms makers walk on thin ice these days. The ice has broken in several places, and the arms makers have plunged headlong into explanations that are difficult in the making. If the profit motive could be eliminated from war, the nations might live at peace. The investigations at Washington are getting at the roots of an evil, and the elimination of the roots kills the plant.

AT WASHINGTON

All is quiet on the eastern front. President Roosevelt is silent as to his plans of coming relief legislation and all other phases of his governmental policies. It has seeped out that he is considering a 4-billion-dollar project for national development of land and water resources. This will provide work relief.

R. O. T. C.

The land grant colleges can enforce compulsory military training, so says the United States Supreme Court. This decision came last week as a result of the objection of two University of California students who stated that such training violated the religious freedom of the college students.

THE SAAR

The latest report shows that another hot-bed of contention may be smoothed out temporarily. France and Germany have decided to agree for once. France has made some friendly concessions in the Saar question; she promises not to interfere in the January plebiscite. British troops and the troops of the League of Nations will guard the polls in the forthcoming election. The Saar has been a "bone of conten-

tion" between these two countries for many years. The Saar has valuable mines that the two countries would like very much to have. The people of the region are German but the majority of them are Catholic and will be adverse to the system of Hitler. The Saar may go to Germany, France, or it may remain under the control of the League.

RUSSIA

Russia brought herself into the limelight recently when Sergei Kiroff, a Communist leader, was slain. Russia hit at the assassin under her new terror laws. Sixty-six of the "white guard" were executed under this law; report has it that several hundred were slain, but this is denied by Moscow.

SPAIN

Spain is setting up a corporate state patterned on much the same plan as the government of Mussolini.

JAPAN

Japan desires naval equality with the United States and Great Britain. If Japan revokes the Washington Treaty, a naval race will ensue between the three countries. Will the financial status of the three countries, especially Japan, stand such an inroad upon their resources.

...Guess Who...

A blond-haired Iowan — yes sir, that's what he is. He goes with a — oh, pardon, I mean "rushes" a certain black-haired — the attraction of opposites, you know — girl. And you can see his name every week in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

That young lady "with a figure like a Coca-Cola bottle" was none other than — oh dear, and to think that even she didn't know who "Guess Who" was last week — Doris Kendall. I guess that word "blond" was a misnomer — well, anything for complications.

HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW?

By G. WIGGINS

1. What was the name of the President of the United States forty-three years ago?
2. What is a hypocrite?
3. What makes a man bald headed or gray haired?
4. Why are Chinamen buried in gray caskets?
5. Do Christmas and New Years' Day both come on Tuesday this year?
6. What nation is the most heavily armed?

—O—

Answers on page 5.

President Lamkin went to Jefferson City on Tuesday, December 18, to appear before the Tax Commission in connection with the budget for The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for 1935 and 1936.

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Social Science Club Discusses Bonus

The members of the Social Science Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Social Hall. The president opened the meeting by giving the purpose of the club, which is, "the discussion of the local, national, and international relations of the world."

The discussion of the evening, "The Ex-Service Man's Idea of the Bonus," was led by Mr. Herbert Garrett.

Mr. Garrett said, "Bonus bills have been vetoed by every President since Wilson. Senator Pat Harrison, the mouthpiece for the President, stated that needy veterans should receive the compensation; by necessity taking it from the relief funds."

"There are 300,000 veterans receiving compensation of some type from the United States Government. Two out of every three of these veterans were wounded in action and one out of every three are suffering from diseases resulting from service in the Army. The compensation at this time seems to be doled out unequally, as those having political pull get the most compensation. The total amount of the Public Debt at the end of the war was approximately 36 billion dollars. Man power received only about one-eighth of that amount. It will take about \$2,500,000 to pay the bonus, and if it is paid it will go to every nook and corner of the United States, increasing the per capita circulation of money."

"The United States pays less to its veterans than any other country in comparison to its wealth and size. The payment of the bonus naturally rests with Congress; but a nation which does not deal generously and considerately with those who have defended it in time of peril, does not deserve to be defended again."

After a brief discussion of the subject the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in January, and Mr. Wilfley will discuss, "The Senate Investigation of the Arms Inquiry."

DIZZY DISSERTATION (On Dissecting a Cray-fish)

By HELEN KRAMER

You probably don't know it, but that funny aquatic creature that you used to torment when you were young and innoxious was only camouflaging under the name of crawdaddy — yep, he fooled you and you could legally sue him for mistaken identity on the grounds of immoral support because all the time he belonged to the phylum Arthropoda and the class Crustacea and the—well I could go on down the line in classification but it would take too much time and space and anyway I don't have my book here (but don't tell Mr. Garrett).

To the phylum Arthropoda also belong the tick, the louse or hair tick, the heretic, the lunatic and the cattle tick; to say nothing of the mites including I might, you might, he might, we—but that's getting off the subject.

Now I'm going to tell you all about the private conference that me and Crusty had while we dissected him. (Because he belongs to the class Crustacea I call him "Crusty" for short. I consulted the Blue Book and it said that wouldn't be getting too familiar as long as I don't take hold of his arm except when crossing the street or leaping a mud puddle. However, it continued, since he has on armor he merits the name of Sir Launcelot on formal occasions.)

Having just finished reading

the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet* I was in no mood for dissecting cray-fish. Can you imagine the Juliet of the balcony scene ingloriously fumbling with the circulatory system of a cray-fish while passionately repeating her famous lines (you can't tell me she hadn't practiced 'em) beginning with, "O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?" Neither could I, and well, it just takes all the romantic fancy out of life. You may marvel at it, but I *did* dissect my cray-fish even though laboring under such a turbulent state of mentality. Now I'll review the process:

I begin by removing the so-called armor, which in due time should reveal the intimacies of the anatomy. The manual says to lay low for the stomach, liver and heart, but personally I think these little lumps here look superfluous and unnecessary and like nothing in particular so I'll just remove them. Watch for a shield-shaped heart, it says. How nice! My Sir Launcelot with his armor needs that very thing. But I haven't found it for him yet and I've excavated almost to the other side. I guess nerve cords, digestive systems, and circulatory systems weren't *a la mode* when my cray-fish was born. (No that's not elbow grease running down my arm—it's formaldehyde in which these cray-fish are steeped—I think they can take 'em all out now, they're strong enough.) But, Crusty, come on, you're holding out on me—for shame, not showing an internal arrangement—the other fish don't practise such self-restraint.

"How are you coming?" inquires my teacher.

"Tepid," I reply, and of course he demands.

"What's that?"

"Not so hot!" I retort. (Cute?)

"Hm-m-m-m-m" he muses, observing the frayed and frazzled condition of my Crusty and no drawings on my notebook.

"I guess mine doesn't have all those things," I suggest helpfully, pointing to the manual. "He has no heart, no liver, no stomach—no employees, so to speak. He was obviously an operating enterprise too—he's been violating the NRA."

My instructor searches the diggings and residue I cast aside, designating for me a very probable looking liver, and that thing I thought was an abscess turned out to be a stomach! I spend the rest of the hour trying to put Crusty back together again in order to make a drawing, but the pieces don't fit so I peek unobserved over my neighbor's shoulder, mentally making another New Year's resolution (the first was not to make any New Year's resolutions) namely, never to bother with another cray-fish's interior decorations. I bury Crusty and my sunny disposition along with him. Ah, me! The world lost a great scientist when I swore off. Come around and see my drawings some time!

RENTAL LIBRARY

Dan Blood of the book store announces that books may be checked out of the rental library Thursday, December 20th, to be kept during vacation. All books must be checked in on or before January 2nd. The rates are ten cents a book for those who have activity tickets and fifteen cents each for those not having activity cards.

Four thousand dollars of the much-talked-of \$12,000 that was held up by the Governor has been released to the College. However, the sum released will not be sufficient to run the school for the rest of the year.

Irrelevant Thots!

Campus Vogue editor receives the prize for truth in reporting in last week's issue for the statement: "It is already rumored that a white horse hair will be among those present."

All right, Mr. Wiggins, remember this: No one ever saw a bald-headed monkey, and since we all sprang from monkeys, it is my belief that the bald-headed man made the greater leap.

The trouble with my budget is that I cannot "budge it."

I'm glad I am not the one who tried to flatter a girl by saying she had a form like a Coca-cola bottle.

It 'pears to ye scribe as how news may soon be brang upon us in the form of a Jack Rabbit biting a Wildcat (in the intermoors).

"Dizzy D." Kramer invites us up to see her drawin's some time. But I am imbued with a desire to view her fambly album in an endeavor to discover (if possible) what makes that cog slip so often.

I wonder how 'columbists' rate as insurance "risks."

I,
Cootie,
wish my
friends at
College much
joy
in 1935.

KNOCKER MAKES A FEW OBSERVATIONS

(Lookin' at things thru colored glasses)

By DENSH COOPER

According to information that I have, we import more baby carriages than we manufacture in this country. Now this would seem to indicate that the tariff isn't functioning as it should in the protection of our infant industries. If Mark Hanna knew this he would rise from the dead, dig up Wm. McKinley's bones, and do something. Mark was the best papa that Big Business ever had.

This tariff question is a real problem. Even some of our economists have to think a few minutes to make their theories about how the putting up of a high tariff wall would give the country fairies (see Doctrine of *Laissez Faire*) and how the tearing down of that wall which we have would automatically let the Jews have the country. When an economist has to think to formulate a theory—"it's somethin' pretty deep." But most of the "Brain Trusts" in and out of the government agree that too high a tariff is like a tick on a dog's back—it should be pulled off before it eats the dog up.

Information on this year's intercollegiate debate question (Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions) charges the armament makers with about everything except partiality. They will sell to anyone in any country, friend and enemy alike.

It is really serious when the peoples of the world foster treason for money, allow the fomenting of wars for profit, and permit armament lobbies to exist in Washington, Geneva, and elsewhere. The documental proof of the unnecessary prolongation of the World War by profiteers and

the suffering, death and bloodshed that followed would alone cause the peoples of the world to demand a change if they knew the truth. The root of progress is not ignorance — concealment is folly. The truth and the whole truth should be made available to all. If any man or men ever bring about such an ideal condition, he or they deserve the highest tribute that can be paid to any man—the respect and esteem of all mankind.

Future generations will evidence some important changes in international law. Some of these changes will center about the question of how far a state should go in protecting the investments of its citizens in foreign lands. Foreign investors have always abused the advantages of protection and security extended them. They cause much trouble—even bring their own countries into war. Our own country has many times been on the verge of war with Mexico because of the activities of the profiteers. If we ever cease to be entirely commercially-minded, we will put human life above the exploitation of the resources of foreign lands and let foreign investors depend upon themselves and the country in which they are operating for the protection of their businesses.

Since the "good old days" when Teddy Roosevelt handled the "big stick" and spelled some words according to phonics, there has been much talk of doing away with formal orthography. One author says, "The abandonment of the practus or formal orthography mak the lerning ov Ingglish much simplur." (Wood that b intelijent to Ingglish speking pepl?)

Mr. Albert Winemiller, who is a very practical man, says that he has been using the system for many years and finds it "verikonvenient."

Scout Fraternity to Come to Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Boy Scout fraternity, is soon to establish a local chapter on the campus. A meeting of former Scouts and those interested in Scouting was held December 19 for the purpose of completing the preliminary organization necessary before the application for a charter can be made.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to promote interest in Scouting and to recapture the interest of former Scouts with a view toward developing college trained leaders.

Many colleges and universities in this country have chapters. Kirksville State Teachers College has had a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega for several years. William

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Y. M. Team Makes Trip to Iowa Towns

Eleven members of the "Y", two visitors, and "Joe", toured to two Iowa cities last Sunday. The group left Maryville Sunday morning at the early hour of eight bells after much trouble concerning certain members, desiring more association with the arms of Morpheus. One member even failed entirely to rally when time for departure came—so he was eliminated. The cause was said to be "too late hours."

The team arrived at their first destination, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, about ten-thirty. At eleven o'clock Leland Thornhill, President, took charge of the services. Solos were rendered by Bernard Galvin, John Liddle, and Morris Radon. Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey spoke on "Back to Christ" from the religious and economic points of view.

The same program was repeated at Bedford in the evening with some improvement in size of audience and quality of program.

Those who made the trip were: Dwight Dalbey, Everett Evans, Leland Thornhill, George Walter Allen, Raymond Harris, George Hartman, John Liddle, Morris Radon, Bernard Galvin, Meredith Walker, Allan Hadley, G. M. Hamilton, Albert Meyers, and Joe Trullinger.

Jewell College is soon to organize one.

The national convention of the fraternity will be held in Kansas City December 28-30. H. Roe Bartle, Scout executive of the Kansas City Council, well known in Scouting circles here is the present head of the national organization. It is probable that a Maryville representative will be at the Kansas City meeting.

HOW MANY DO YOU KNOW? ANSWERS.

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt. (He hasn't changed his name in the last forty-three years, has he?)
2. A fellow who comes to school with a smile on his face.
3. When a man gets so old his hair starts to grow in, if it strikes brain it turns gray and if it strikes nothing, it slips off.
4. Because they are dead.
5. No. New Years' day comes on Tuesday next year.
6. There are more people under arms in Japan than in any other country in the world except the United States on Saturday night.

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Miss Dow Attends Columbia Meeting

Miss Blanche Dow of the Foreign Language Department, representing the local A. A. U. W., attended the meeting of the Missouri sub-division of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, in Columbia, Mo., Saturday, December 15. This committee is made up of representatives from eleven National organizations such as the A. A. U. W., W. C. T. U., etc. The purpose of the committee is to get before the public the causes of war and the formulating of cures from the study of the causes. The organization carries on its work through Marathon Round Table Study Groups scattered over the country. Local groups send representatives to the state group which in turn sends a representative to the National Group Meeting in Washington. The study groups obtain material for their study from such sources as the National Bureau and The Carnegie Peace Movement. There are two such study groups in Maryville, the Marathon Study Group of the Twentieth Century Club and the A. A. U. W. Marathon Group. Miss Dow reports the Columbia meeting as a very good one. The discussions were carried on in round table groups. They showed well organized study and much original research among the local groups over the state. During her stay in Columbia, Miss Dow was the guest of Dr. Walter Miller, Head of the Classical Department of the University, and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hunter are now living in Maryville, where Mr. Hunter is working with the Mahan Hardware Company. Mrs. Hunter will be remembered as the former Miss Hazel Streeter, B. S., '31, who recently was a teacher of Home Economics in the Maryville High School. Mr. Hunter is also a graduate of the College.

Letter to Santa

Just a few days ago the Editor opened his morning mail and, much to his surprise, found therein a letter addressed to Santa Claus. Of course he knew there was a mistake somewhere and he would have taken immediate steps to rectify it had the time not been so late that the letter could not possibly reach its destination before Christmas. Realizing that fact he decided to make such use of it as he could and so has reproduced it here in full because various students who know the child author might be interested in the contents.

Dear Santy,

i kno that i hav not bin a very guid boy this last yeer but ples dont fergit me caus i didnt mean to do anything very bad. Awl i did was tell a few May West jokes to the uther boys and i kno it must hav bin awl right because they iut laffed and laffed every time i did it. Now ples mister Santa, i havnt ben very bad hav i?

Heer is the things that i wunt you to bring me.

Santy Claus, ples bring me a baby doll that wont get hart trouble every tyme i start to luv it up. The last one you sent me had such a bad hart that i had to get rid of her. But "Pop" says the little boy whut i gave her to just gets along swell with hur so i gess it wuz my fawlt. i wish it wuz Hallowein all the yeer so i cud ware my mask awl the time and then my dollies wud not git

scared whenever they look at me. i wish you woud bring me some lessuns so i cud tern to plae my violin becaus i hav had it for ten yeers now and i still dont kno enythin gabout it

Now Santa, "Pop" says you shud bring me sum cents (the common kind) but i dont think you need to becaus i dont hav no yoose for that stuff. You had better give it to somebuddy whut knose how to use it.

—Morris Yadon.

Social Events

Cozee at Residence Hall.

Residence Hall girls stayed up after 10:30 Wednesday night and caught Santa on his annual visit.

The girls were having a cozee around the fire when Santa, alias Thelma Todd, appeared with bells on, did a tap dance to "Jingle Bells" and gave each little girl three marshmallows to roast over the friendly flames.

Santa made himself (?) at home while the girls sang Christmas carols and Ruth Strange told a charming story, "Precious Jeopardy," by Lloyd Douglas.

A. C. E. Party for Nursery School.

The A. C. E. gave a Christmas party for the nursery children Saturday afternoon, December 15, at the Nursery School.

The girls sang carols to the children and Laura Phebe Roseberry told them a Christmas story. Velma Cass gave the children the tricycle which the girls had bought for them.

Gelatin, cookies in the form of Christmas trees and hot chocolate were served on the children's little red tables, each of which was decorated with tall green candles, tiny Santa Claus favors, red and green doilies, and a Santa in his sleigh drawn by gum-drop reindeer.

Christmas Formal at Residence Hall.

The girls of Residence Hall will hold the third of their social functions of the Yuletide season Wednesday evening, December 19. Laura Phebe Roseberry is in charge of the plans for the dinner. Miss Aletha Burnham of the College High School who presented several selections on the harp at the "open house" Sunday evening, December 16, will be the guest of the Hall girls.

FRUIT CAKES FOR SALE

Kappa Omicron Phi, the girls' Home Economics society, has been baking fruit cakes for the past month. They wish to announce that they now have about fifty pounds of fruit cake which they are selling at fifty cents a pound. Anyone who is interested is directed to the Home Economics room at the east end of the third floor in the administration building.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Chili Supper.

The sponsor, actives, and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were entertained by Dorothy Sandison, Maryville, and Jean Montgomery, also of Maryville, with a Chili Supper at Miss Montgomery's home Monday evening, December 17. The tables were centered with red and silver candles surrounded by silvered pine needles and cones. The green and white color scheme was used in the invitations and place cards. Each guest was given red and green candy favors. A regular business meeting followed the supper.

The guests included Miss Nell Hudson, sponsor; actives: Marceline Cooper, Margaret Humphreys, Helen Kramer, Lucy Lloyd, Mildred Clardy, Edna Keplar, Jacqueline Rush, Louise Gutting, Charlotte Clapham, and Virginia Coe; pledges: Virginia Mutz, Mary Peck, Dixon Campbell, and Florence Petersen.

Varsity Villagers Are Entertained.

The housemothers of the Varsity Villagers sponsored a party for the girls of the organization Monday evening in Social Hall.

The party began between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock. Miss Hattie Hall first taught the girls a Christmas game called "Shepherd." This game was enjoyed immensely by everyone. Cards were played in the YW room and dancing was enjoyed in Social Hall. A game of Bingo was also in progress throughout most of the evening. Prizes were given to the winners.

Mrs. Virgil Holt was chairman of the party. Mrs. Logan was chairman of the program. A very fine program was given. Numbers were given at intervals throughout the evening. Doris Logan and her tap dancing pupils entertained the girls with various dancing numbers and stunts. The Lanning Sisters sang "Silent Night" and Mildred and Dorothy Lundeen sang a duet.

Delicious refreshments were served in the YW room. Table decorations were red and silver. Fancy ice cream, cake, coffee, nuts, and mints were served. Each girl was given a tiny Christmas tree with a candy base for a favor. Mrs. Frank Bickett did the pouring and Mrs. Anna Beattie served the ice cream. During the serving Miss Clara Lippman played a flute solo accompanied by Miss Mary Margaret Monk.

The party ended when everyone was served. The girls departed after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Sigma Mu Delta Christmas Dance.

On Wednesday evening, December 19, Sigma Mu Delta fraternity entertained with their annual Christmas Dance at the Maryville Country Club. Dancing to the music of the Royal Ambassadors was enjoyed by actives, guests, representatives and pledges. Paul Shell was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Following is the list of the guests at the dance: President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Gailiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Miss Millett, Miss Stephenson and Mr. Alexander, and Mr. Wates and Miss Mary Jackson. Guests of the Greek organizations on the campus other than Sigma Mu Delta were: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lucy Lloyd and date, Harold Swafford, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Marian Malloy and date, Paul Newby, Sigma Tau Gamma, Kurby Bovard and date, Erma Walker.

Irene O'Brien, B. S., '19, state rural school supervisor, had charge of the Rural and Grade school teachers demonstration meeting in the College Auditorium in Maryville last Saturday morning, in cooperation with Mr. W. H. Burr, County superintendent of schools. Miss O'Brien's home is at Gallatin.

The Misses Kate and Lucille LaMar, teachers in the Des Moines, Iowa public schools and sisters of Mr. LaMar of the College, plan to spend some of their Christmas vacation at their home in Elmo. They are former students of the College.

Bud Green, Lamplighter

Vernon (Bud) Green, vice-president of the student body, never knew that his athletic prowess, curly hair, and other physical attributes had made him into the local heart throb until he received a poem the other day. In fact he still isn't sure whether the poem was inspired by the above named qualities or by his newly-acquired skill in the art of story telling.

Your reporter has not been able to piece the entire story together but the few bits of information that he has been able to get seem to go together something like the following account: Bud, always the gentleman, decided to accompany a couple of young ladies down the walk when he found the weather was such that they would need an escort. The young ladies must have been very bashful at such attentions because they talked so little that Bud was forced to resort to story telling in order to break the silence. As the three of them strolled down the "long walk" Bud noticed that several of the street lights were not working so he proceeded to launch into a history of street lights, dealing especially with an explanation of the process by which they were lighted back in the olden days when the lamplighter made his nightly rounds carrying a torch. The story seemed to go over well so he resolved to continue. When the entourage reached that large hole which graces the campus on the west side of the walk, Bud casually explained it away by saying that a large shell had struck there during the war, and that the hole had been left as a war memorial.

To make a long story short, that sort of thing continued for

some time, during which period our hero improved his story-telling prowess tremendously.

That was all there was to it until Bud received the following poem in his mail. If you can understand it and determine the identity of the young ladies in question we would like to get the rest of the story from you.

THE LAMPLIGHTER

'Tis clear and cold, a winter night,
The stars light up the sky.
A rush is heard, we turn to see,
Our Bud is going by.
For every night at ten o'clock
When on your way from school
He cycles down the campus walk
For it's just the casual rule.
He lights each lamp, just one by one.

And stares to see one dark,
He thinks real hard, and sees the point,
"Ah, 'Tis just a target mark."
Just pass it up, he cycles on
Amid the banks of snow and ice,
Bud, we love to see, the bright warm light

And think it's worth its price.
The Campus walk, is a fine old walk
We think it is, Bud Green,
The work is done, tis well tis well,
The shell shot hole is just a dream.
The years go by, the lights go on,
The stars are in the sky,
But the best of things, we like real well

When Bud just cycles by.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norvel Sayler are now living at Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Sayler is working toward his Ph. D., and are planning to spend their Christmas vacation with Mr. Sayler's parents at Hopkins and with Mrs. Sayler's parents at Grant City. Mr. Sayler is president of the College Alumni Association. Mrs. Sayler is also a graduate of the College.



Merry Christmas!

May the cheerful light of the Christmas candles shine on through the New Year to make your way happier and easier.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company

Cronkite's YES

(Continued from page 3)

We often hear that athletics develop leaders. If a varsity team develops fifteen leaders why wouldn't intramural develop a hundred and fifteen—yes, even two-hundred and fifteen leaders in a school such as the size of Maryville.

For an effective program, I believe that the activity should be compulsory. Many do not believe in this, although it has been proven that the reason a large group does not want to participate is because they are unaware of the benefits derived or else they are too lazy to take the time to develop themselves physically.

It might be hard to have a compulsory program at first, but after it is started it usually proves to be the best method.

Intramural programs should be run by the students themselves. A supervisor or director should be at the head of the program, but the planning and carrying out of the plans should be in the hands of the students themselves.

As stated before, the basis for my argument is the fact that only a few, that do not need it the most, are deriving the benefits, through intercollegiate competition. Too many spectators are witnessing our athletic contests when they themselves should be participating. Surely the situation would be bettered if an intramural program held as much prominence on our college campus as intercollegiate sports.

Dope Bucket

Maybe we should headline this but we won't—"Tad" Reid has been relieved of his gridiron duties at Warrensburg and Carl D. Voltmer will take over the football coaching reins, beginning next fall.

Coach Reid will continue as head basketball and track coach, as well as remaining the director of athletics. Coach Reid started coaching at Warrensburg in 1924 and has been director of athletics for the past nine years.

Voltmer joined the Mules' athletic department this fall and assisted Reid in football. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he played two years as varsity tackle.

With the announcement of Coach Reid retiring as football coach, came the awarding of twenty letters for the football season just finished.

The Rolla Miners nosed out the Cape Girardeau Indians 26 to 25, last Saturday night in the opening game of the season for both teams.

The Teachers were sluggish at the start of the game and finished the half on the short end of a 15 to 6 score. Their offense opened in the second half and they pulled abreast of the Miners, 23 to 23 with 4 minutes to play. But Pfeiffer, Rolla Guard, made a basket, and a freethrow by Watts, forward, gave the Miners the game.

The Mules of Warrensburg took on an easy opponent to start their basketball season off with a win; they trounced Hannibal-La Grange 58 to 33 last Friday night.

What would Kirksville do if Faurot and Simpson both took jobs at Missouri? Don Faurot may need Simpson there to help him, if he gets the job.

AS ABE SEES IT

Christmas vacation begins today and all the students are planning to leave this afternoon for their homes to spend the holiday. Luke Palumbo and Robert Tracy are going back to their homes in Ohio, Lucy Mae Benson is going to St. Louis, Francis Sloniker and Bud Green are going to Boston and Robert Wamsley is going to New York. Personally, I am going to stay here and see that no one runs off with the building during the vacation.

The boys are beginning to give their best girls Christmas presents already. Max Seyster was up town shopping the other day but would not confide in Abe to the extent of telling him what he bought. Joe Benson says that he has had the present for his girl for over a month which shows that Benson has the right Christmas spirit and is doing his bit to help pre-season sales reach a high mark. There is in school one boy who has already gotten his Christmas present from his best girl. So as not to keep you guessing we will tell you all about it. This young man who goes by the name of Harold Simms received through the mail the other day as a Christmas gift a picture from Euna Tospon of herself. It was indeed a surprise to Abe who did not know of the budding friendship.

Jean Patrick, who is the writer of the column "Want to Know" in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN had better ask herself the question as to whether or not it is permissible to take a salad which is placed before you at a meal and place it between two slices of bread and eat the salad in the form of a sandwich. Maybe Emily Post in her latest book sanctions this way of eating in which case we hope Miss Patrick will accept our humblest apologies.

Martha Venable, while walking down the hall with Kenneth

Manifold the other day slipped and fell feet first upon the floor. The tragic part of the whole business was the bewilderment of Manifold when he saw Venable sprawling at his feet. In the end Martha got up without any assistance and proceeded down the hall alone.

I don't know where some students in this school got the idea that Abe was Santa Claus but they evidently have for in this week's mail Abe received several letters addressed to Santa Claus. Some of the letters follow:

December 18, 1934

Dear Mr. Santa Claus:

I have been a very good girl all year, not loafing in the bookstore, always going to class with my lessons and not dating except over the week-end. Santa, will you please bring me a book on "Why I am coming to College," a liberal dose of nuts, a pair of roller skates and a pair of dance slippers.

Your little friend,
Lucy Mae Benson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am greatly in need of more news upon the campus of this school. Will you kindly bring me your new book on "How to Create News," also your book on "What's the rush." My assistant editors would like a sack of nuts.

Ye Olde Editor,
Dwight Dalbey.

Dear Santa Claus:

This letter is from two good little boys who roam upon the campus of the Maryville State Teachers College. Lately Santa all the boys have been calling us the "College Lovers." Now nothing would please us more Santa than for you to forget these wicked boys on Christmas morn and leave their socks empty. We would like lots of nuts, candy, popcorn, in fact anything you have to eat which you are giving away. With best regards to you

and Mrs. Santa Claus, we remain,
"Philbert" Porter,
"Percy" Dickenson.

P.S.—Velma Cass and Margaret Turney want a duplicate of this order.

Darling Santa Claus:

I am a little girl twenty years old and I work on the desk at Residence Hall. For Christmas I would like a book on "How to get the boys to go home when thirty arrives." If I could have this one book my Christmas would be a success.

Lovingly,
Eunice Scott.

Miss Stephenson and Miss Millet also wrote a letter but as Santa would not acknowledge it anyway there is no use to print it.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM—The dance at the Country Club last night given by the Sigma Mu's was one swell affair . . . So was the Christmas dance at the Club . . . The first basketball game is in the bag and everybody's happy . . . Let's pull together for the boys to win them all . . . The dormitory is all dressed up for the Christmas season . . . Too much society on our campus at present . . . Formal at Country Club last Saturday night, the Alpha Sigma Alpha tea Sunday afternoon and then Open House at the dormitory Sunday night . . . Tried to attend them all . . . Abe extends his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to every student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Kno, Moore D. O. S.

The Bearcats played a very good game the other night—but there is still the question of who will play center when Brown is out of the game. If you hurry back from Christmas vacation and are not too tired you can see the next Bearcat game, on the first night after vacation.

Yes sir! The Bearcats play Rockhurst, here, Jan. 2, 1935.

Hall Lights

A number of members of the faculty and other friends were guests of the girls of Residence Hall at the Open House which was given Sunday evening, December 16.

On each side of the fireplace was a Christmas tree decorated with blue lights. Garlands of Christmas greens were festooned about the Hall. "The Hanging of the Greens" was performed.

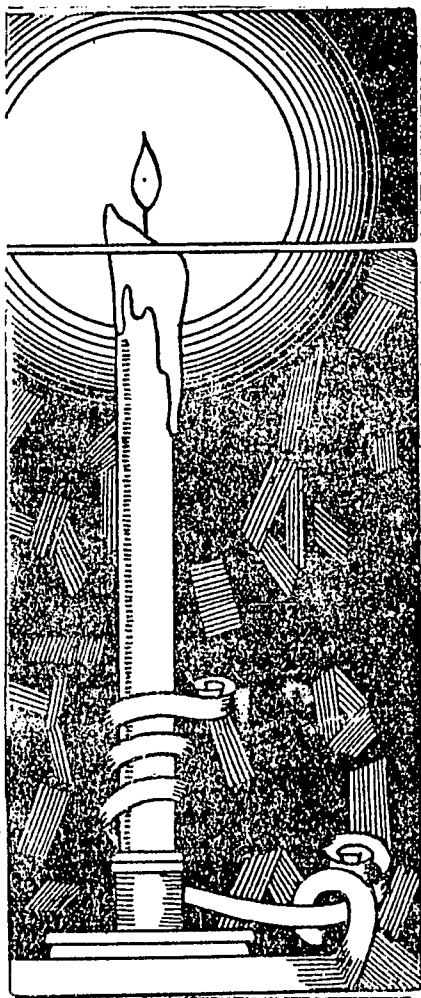
During the evening, the guests were entertained with carol-singing by a sextet and trio, and harp selections. Members of the sextet were Martha Venable, Martha Mae Holmes, Sue Brown, Dorothy Wort, Elna Peterson. Members of the trio were Barbara Zeller, Mary Frances Young, and Amber Harriman. Oletha Burnham of the College High School, played the harp selections.

In the receiving line were Miss Stephenson, Miss Millet, Nadine Wooderson, Margaret Humphreys, and Virginia Lee Danford.

Velma Cass was general chairman.

Barney Thompson, B. S., 1932, is now in charge of public school music at Quincy, Illinois. For the last several years he has been in charge of music at Nevada. Mrs. Thompson, the former Veda Smith of Chillicothe, and a former student of the College, is substitute teacher at the Chaddock School in Quincy. Barney is a son of the Reverend H. D. Thompson, pastor of the M. E. Church South, in Maryville. He also has charge of one of the best church choirs in Quincy, at the First Congregational church.

Ruth Kramer, B. S., '32, has been attending school at Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas. She plans to spend the holidays with her parents here in Maryville.



Holiday Greetings

To each member of the student body and faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College—

To those whom we know personally through their staff connections with the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN,

To those whom we know personally through pleasant business contacts, and

To those whom we would like to know personally—

We extend our best wishes for a

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

The MARYVILLE
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A Merry Christmas

WE, THE FACULTY MEMBERS AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, take this opportunity to convey our Holiday Greetings to each member of the student body. We join together in the Northwest Missourian, your own newspaper, to send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

UEL W. LAMKIN, *President*
HENRY M. ALEXANDER
DR. F. R. ANTHONY
HETTIE M. ANTHONY
DAN BLOOD
ESTELLA BOWMAN
LUCILE BRUMBAUGH
HAZEL F. BURNS
A. J. CAUFFIELD
GEO. H. COLBERT

T. H. COOK
BERT COOPER
E. A. DAVIS
O. S. DE LUCE
H. R. DIETERICH
HARRY G. DILDINE
BLANCHE H. DOW
MATTIE M. DYKES
MARY M. FISHER
HENRY A. FOSTER

MARGARET FRANKEN
A. A. GAILEWICZ
HUBERT GARRETT
W. T. GARRETT
J. W. HAKE
KATHERINE E. HELWIG
CARRIE E. HOPKINS
NELL HUDSON
MINNIE B. JAMES
MARY E. KEITH

J. P. KELLY
R. A. KINNAIRD
RAMONA LUCILE LAIR
STEPHEN GEO. LA MAR
NELL MARTINDALE
O. MYKING MEHUS
RUTH MILLETT
CHLOE E. MILLIKAN
ANNA M. PAINTER
H. T. PHILLIPS
W. A. RICKENBRODE

H. N. SCHUSTER
GRACE M. SHEPHERD
LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE
W. STALCUP
MARGARET B. STEPHENSON
RUTH H. TEGTMEYER
DONALD N. VALK
C. JAMES VELIE
HUGH G. WALES
C. E. WELLS
GENEVA WILFLEY